

Tuesday, February 27, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIV. No. 14



New Organization Presidents

Pictured above are Nancy Stump, new Y president, Gwen Amory, new president of Student Government, and Carol King, the new president of R. A.

Red Cross Drive Begins March 7; Dance On March 10

The Red Cross fund drive will be March 7 through March 10. A goal of \$600 has been set with the aim of \$.50 per girl.

The Red Cross will sponsor an informal dance on March 10. The theme will be a garden party, and there will be a wishing well for further Red Cross contributions. This is not to be confused with an admission charge, for there is none.

On March 7 the Red Cross will sponsor a talent show in Convocation.

During the year the Red Cross organization on the Hill sponsors trips to the Quantico Red Cross center and also sends special entertainment groups to the Quantico Base hospital. The organization also sponsors first aid classes on campus and manages the blood-donor program.

'Town Meeting' Revives Past Here With Present Issue

Mary Washington College and the people of Fredericksburg revived the days of the New England town meetings when "America's Town Meeting of the Air" brought Walter Reuther and Herschel Newsom to George Washington auditorium February 20. Michael DiSalle, who was also on the panel for discussing "How can we stop rising prices?" spoke from Washington, D. C.

Standing before a large blue and white banner announcing "Town Meeting," George V. Denny, founder of the organization, moderated the discussion involving the panel speakers and the audience. Denny started the discussion of what he termed the "jackpot question" of rising prices.

DiSalle as Director of Price Stabilization said the government is hesitant about price controls because controls are opposed to the American way of life. He pointed out that the price rise was slowed down by the order of January 26 but that the spiral can not be stopped in just a few weeks.

Reuther, President of the United Automobile Workers of America, blamed "bottlenecks of monopoly" for most of the price rises. He advocated a stiffer excess profits tax

Infirmery Named For Hugh Mercer

Historic Fredericksburg gets further recognition on the campus of Mary Washington College in the recent action of the Rector and Board of Visitors of the University in naming the newly completed new infirmery in honor of Dr. Hugh Mercer, a resident of this city from 1760 to 1777 when he was killed during the Revolutionary War at the Battle of Princeton. His apothecary shop in which George Washington had an office is still standing and is maintained as a shrine. A colonel during the French and Indian War, Hugh Mercer established practice here through the good offices of his friend, Gen. Washington. One of his patients and customers at his shop was Mary Washington for whom the college is named.

Prominent in local affairs, Dr. Mercer was a vestryman in St. George's Episcopal Church and a member of the local Masonic Lodge. At the time of his death he was a brigadier general in the Continental Army.

Cecere Does Four Plaques For House

The chamber of the House of Representatives in the national Capitol at Washington has acquired 23 marble plaques honoring great law-givers from the time of Moses to that of the founding of America.

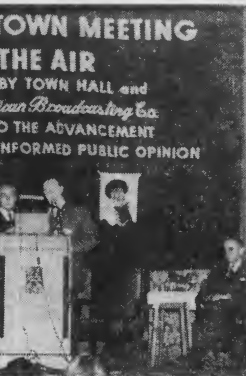
The plaques are about 24 inches in diameter and will be placed above 23 of the 24 doors leading to the gallery.

Gaetano Cecere, for the past four years a member of the art department faculty at Mary Washington College, is one of seven sculptors whose works are represented. Mr. Cecere has executed plaques honoring George Mason, Justinian, Simon de Montfort and Alfonso the Wise. A recent copy of Life magazine contained pictures of two of his plaques: George Mason and Justinian.

At present, Mr. Cecere is engaged in the creation of two large panels depicting Florida's industry and agriculture, which will be placed inside the entrance of the Federal Reserve Bank now under construction in Jacksonville, Florida. The panels will be 20 feet in height and 6 feet in width, and will be carved from Indiana limestone. The scale models and the working models will be completed here at Mary Washington College.

255 On Dean's List

Two hundred and fifty-five students are on the scholastic honor list for the first semester at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia according to information released by Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. Having obtained an average of "B" with no grade below "C", these students whose names appear on the Dean's list represent approximately 21.5 percent of the current enrollment. Among the young women thus honored are: Frances Bold, Mary Moskos and Julia Graves, who received straight "A's".



Town Meeting

Scene snapped during the discussion at the broadcast of Town Meeting of the Air which took place in George Washington Auditorium on February 20.

and declared that labor is willing to accept roll backs in wages if prices are rolled back proportionately.

Newsom, Master of the National Grange, stated that only consumer rationing can check eventual food price rises. He opposed

High School Girls Invited March 24

This weekend, high school students will be guests of Mary Washington College students.

The purpose of this "High School School Weekend" is to acquaint the students of the advantages of Mary Washington, and to give them an opportunity to see exactly what life is like for a student on this campus, said Mrs. Seawright Wade, dean of freshmen.

According to Mrs. Wade, the high school students will arrive on Friday night and attend the Junior Benefit in Monroe auditorium. Following breakfast on Saturday morning, the girls may visit different classes. Members of Cap and Gown Society are sponsoring a general tour of the campus. This tour will be followed by a band demonstration and then lunch. The Dance Club will give an exhibition in Monroe gym after lunch, followed by an R. A. program consisting of fencing, folk-dancing, and archery. The Terrapin Club will give an exhibition in the indoor pool, and then the bus will take the girls to Oak Hill stables. There will be open house at Framar after dinner in the dining hall. The highlight of the day will be the informal dance, sponsored by the Junior Class. Sunday will consist of breakfast at 8 A. M. and then church. For those students who are able to remain there will be a tour of the historic shrines of Fredericksburg after dinner.

Over a hundred high school students are expected from Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and North Carolina.



JOSEPH KNITZER

Reuther's proposal to place new taxes on corporations rather than the low income bracket saying that this would result in hidden taxes on consumer goods with resulting higher prices.

Denny closed the meeting by explaining that "Town Meeting" is trying to provide a technique for solving these seemingly insoluble problems which face us today. According to Mr. Denny, "Town Meeting, which holds as its ideals tolerance, reason and justice and is dedicated to the advancement of an honestly informed public opinion, tries to recapture the atmosphere of the original New England town meeting in order that we may use the sum total of our capacities to arrive at a judgment.

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'Mardi Gras Madness' To Be Given By Juniors March 2

Parade, Dance New Innovations

The Junior Class will present "Mardi Gras Madness" this Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium.

Festivities concerning the benefit will begin Thursday when the Junior Class stages a parade around the campus.

Singing, dancing, and talent of all kinds will be exhibited Friday night at the benefit proper, known as "M.G.M." A beauty contest among representatives of each student organization on campus will be an integral part of the program. Mildred Jones is the director of the entire show, and Mac Campbell has written all the original music for it. Included in the cast are Susie Gaw, Mary Map Edmonds, Anna Lee Ceglis, Mac Campbell, Marie Attianese, Eva Busemann, Fred Saunders, Bobbie Burgess, Sue Webb, and Cora Lee and Marjorie Gibson.

On Saturday night, March 3, the queen chosen from the contestants in the beauty contest the previous evening will reign at an informal, all-school, dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Stags from various neighboring mens' colleges will be here for this dance.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale outside the College Shoppe from 2 P. M. until 6 P. M. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 8 A. M. until 9:30 P. M. on Thursday and Friday. They are being sold for 35c and 50c per ticket.

Violinist Plays At Lyceum Wed. Night

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, will give a concert at a lyceum program on Wednesday, February 28, in George Washington auditorium at Mary Washington College.

Mr. Knitzer began his career at the age of seven and became a pupil of Leopold Aver two years later. He made his debut at the age of fourteen in his native New York, with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. While studying at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate School, he continued his music lessons under Louis Persinger. In 1934, he won the Walter Naumberg Award and the following year was winner of a one thousand dollar prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the Schubert Memorial Contest.

Knitzer appeared for five successive years as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra, and later with other leading orchestras in this country. He has been heard on the Kraft Hour, the Ford Sunday Hour, and other important radio programs. Since 1941 he has been on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music, as head of the violin department, except for service in the Intelligence Division of the United States Army.

During the past four years he has filled numerous concert engagements sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, Arts Program.

Congratulations!!

The Bullet wishes to extend congratulations to all of the newly-elected officers and to wish them good luck in undertaking their duties.

The Bullet also wishes to extend congratulations to the entire Cavalry Troop and to the Band for their fine appearance in the George Washington Day parade.

Snobbism, Campus Style . . .

Although Russell Lynes was amazingly thorough in his naming and describing the various types of snobs, the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, felt some campus snobs might be added to the list. Here are a few of the Athenaeum's candidates:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, 'What do they come to college for, anyway?'"

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything-Snob. This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, 'Oh well, grades don't mean anything, anyway.'"

Rules To Live By . . .

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern University, Boston, recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included:

"Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate daily interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."

"Laugh at his jokes. You can tell . . . If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a pun."

"Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it."

KOLLUM

(Time: Around mid-afternoon.
Place: Doctor's office)

(As scene opens, office is buzzing with patients, strangely resembling upper classmen.)

DOCTOR: Next please.
MARY: I brought my excuse doctor.

DOCTOR: Thank you. (reading aloud) "To whom it may concern: Please excuse Mary Thomas from swimming. At the age of three, she was accidentally burned when a drop of boiling water hit her left arm. From that moment on, she has had a terrible fear of the water. Respectfully, Iva Payne, M.D." All right Mary, you're excused. What year are you?

MARY: Second-semester senior.
DOCTOR: Oh. Next patient please.

AMELIA: Doctor, this here's my excuse for swimming. I just got around to bringing it over here.

DOCTOR: All right, let's have it. (reading aloud) "To whom it may concern: Please excuse Amelia Katherine Simms from swimming. Amelia has an uneven septum which causes periodic spells of septumarterioscalitis. Due to this, it is inadvisable that she be subject to water three times a week. Sincerely, Ken U. Paywell, M.D." Uh—septum—uh . . . yes, of course. Well, you're excused Amelia. Is this your first year?

AMELIA: No'm. Second-semester senior. G'bye.

DOCTOR: Uh—goodbye I'm sure. Next please.

SARAH: Hello doc. Here's that excuse I've been meaning to get to you.

Doctor: Another one? Well for . . . let's have it. (Reading aloud) "To the doctor: I find it advisable to excuse Sarah Williams from swimming. She's a very delicate girl (Note: Sarah's a good 140) and chlorine, when subject to it, affects her Eustachian tube to the extent that a disagreeable swelling occurs which lasts for weeks at a time. Hoping you will find this a legitimate excuse, I remain, Sincerely yours, B. A. Fraud, M.D." Sarah, are you by chance a second semester senior?

SARAH: That's right doctor. A second-semester senior.

WHY NOT DRAFT WOMEN?

"Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women?" The social forces which made women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted, Mildred Mc Afec Horton, wartime head of WAVES, says in her article, "Why Not Draft Women?", in the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Selective Service officials are having a hard time finding men," Mrs. Horton says. "Veterans, fathers and boys in the middle of their educational training are being drafted. How much better for the nation, it would seem, to draw from the 16,000,000 young men and women of draft age, rather than try to fill our military needs from the 8,000,000 boys."

"Nobody who knows anything about military life seriously contemplates making the Army or Navy—and certainly not the Marine Corps—into fifty-fifty coeducational organizations! The main business of military services is combat, and women should be non-combatants. Nevertheless, the organizational difficulty of using women for noncombatant duties is not insurmountable."

"There is a pseudo gallantry which discourages using women for war duty. They must be saved from the burdens of war—though how they are saved by drafting their husbands, leaving them with young children whose fathers have been sent to war, is hard to see. Worst of all, so-called chivalry led too many people to believe that girls in uniform were somehow lesser in quality than the nice girls who stayed at home to work in a factory. Rumors about their manners and morals spread like wildfire. Most of the rumors were wild."

"It seems safe to assert that the experience of most service women was a positive, healthy, morally wholesome experience, maturing rather than degrading, enriching rather than cheapening. As a matter of fact, the armed services are probably less dangerous places for young women than are new jobs in war industry where less adequate provision can be made for twenty-four-hour-a-day welfare of personnel. American girls proved to be a fine lot of human beings whether or not they wore military uniforms."

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 27—

Chapel, B.S.U. program, speaker, Rev. I. B. Hall, Pastor of the University Baptist Church of Charlottesville, Va. World Lit. Lecture, Monroe 5, 7 P.M.

Wednesday, February 28—

Lyeum, Joseph Knitzer, Violinist, Lyceum Informal.

Thursday, March 1—

Newman Club Retreat, March 1, 2, 3, to be held in Student Activity Room, Virginia Hall.

Friday, March 2—

Chapel, music program, High School Weekend through March 4. Junior Benefit, 8:15, Monroe Auditorium.

Saturday, March 3—

Informal Dance.

Tuesday, March 6—

Chapel, Student Government.

Spanish Tour To Be Conducted

Professor Louis J. Cabrera, head of the Spanish department of Mary Washington College has announced plans for a tour of Spain during this summer.

The tour will be about sixty days long and will include six weeks of summer school at the University of Madrid. The trip will start July 1, when the group leaves New York. Plane and/or boat accommodations are available. Arriving in Spain the group will go to Madrid for the summer session of the University of Madrid. Courses which are offered this session are elementary and intermediate Spanish grammar and conversation, advanced conversation, Spanish art, folklore, which is a study of Spanish music, dances, legends, and customs, and both graduate and undergraduate courses in literature.

At the completion of the summer school work, the group will visit many historic places in Spain, including Toledo, Avila, Segovia, El Escorial, Andalusia, Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Santander, Altimira, Bilbao, Santihana, and San Sebastian.

After visiting Spain, the group will go to Paris for five days and will return to New York by the first of September.

The trip is sponsored by the Department of Cultural Relations of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D. C. The entire cost of the tour will be \$975 and includes plane or boat passage, accommodations in first class hotels, transportation while in Spain and Paris, chaperonage, etc. The group will be accompanied by two representatives of the Spanish Embassy, one of whom is Dr. Cabrera. A few Mary Washington girls have already signed up for the trip this summer. Dr. Cabrera requests that anyone interested in the trip see him for more information.

Letter to The Editor

As president of The Grand National Forensic tournament held on our campus March 21-25th I wish to extend an invitation to all Mary Washington students to help with the preparation of this event. No experience is necessary and the Strawberry Leaf Society, sponsoring the tournament, encourages upperclassmen to join in the various job offered. Their jobs consist of entertaining, acting as chairmen of various speaking events and helpers, giving general information and aiding us in showing our guests around campus.

Really, gals, never will you get another chance to act as hostess to men from numerous colleges and universities in all parts of the country. We want to show these men that M.W.C. is overflowing with that famous "Southern hospitality" so they will come back again—but we need you to help us. For notice of meetings and information about the tournament, please write in the bulletin board outside the College Shoppe. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sincerely,
Nancy Leonard



Now that the stakes are up this will soon be a thing of the past!!

Correction

The Bullet regrets its failure to mention that the picture of the fire taken in Chandler Hall, which appeared on the front page of last week's publication, was taken by Joan Hewlett. Joan is a photographer for a "yearbook."

Fellowships Offered

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate. To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

The Institute will also award 40 radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt University and the University of Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AEC. Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before beginning the fellowships.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Utah Women's Group Help Polio Victims

Children might have died if the women of Utah had not put their hearts into the fight against polio. During the recent epidemic of 1945, 156 women gave 10,000 working hours to the overcrowded, understaffed hospitals. "Absolutely the difference between recovery and non-recovery," a representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis told Margaret Hickey, Public Affairs Editor, who discusses "Health Emergency Volunteers" in the December issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

When volunteers, many of whom had children of their own in the polio wards, first begged doctors to let them help, they were told, "You'd only get in our way." But as conditions became more and more desperate, the doctors were forced to accept volunteer aids—skeptically at first, enthusiastically today. "We couldn't get along without them now," one doctor said. "They really amazed us. Most of them, for instance, went into the isolation wards unhesitatingly!"

In Ogden, Utah, interested women have formed a club. The Polio Emergency Volunteers. During an epidemic these women are on twenty-four-hour call. Last year, thirty volunteers worked anywhere from two to ten and sometimes twenty hours a week for four months. On duty, they feed patients who cannot feed themselves, change beds and diapers, distribute toys and stacks of comic books, and help nurses with sandbags and hot packs—"just anything they ask us to do, in other words." Probably the most important part of the volunteer's job is making the children feel comfortable and loved.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

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THE STAFF

EDITORIAL

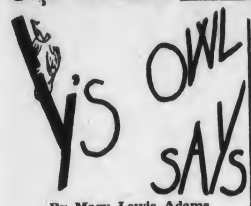
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By Mary Lewis Adams

Christianity, Our Major Emphasis... the theme of five too-short days on the hill, the result of months of preparation by the Campus Committee, words which made a lasting impression on the life and thoughts of every girl on campus.

"He really knew the score" ... "She hit the nail on the head about religion" ... Phrases similar to these range through dorm rooms and classes throughout the week, giving testimony to the school-wide-opinion that Religious Emphasis Week, 1951, was one of the best ever.

Now that the week, itself, is over the Campus Committee can sit back and survey a job well done. But the spirit and feeling which caught fire during the Come Week period should keep Christianity, Our Major Emphasis on the lips of many till February 1952.

The applause that filled G. W. Auditorium after elections a short time ago announced that the student body is wholeheartedly behind Y's president-elect, Nancy Stump. Congratulations, Stumpy, here's wishing you a happy and successful year at the helm of MWC's Y. W. C. A.

Taking to heart the old saying about "all work and no play", Y Cabinet, after the hustle and bustle that accompanied the Come Week proceedings, is planning a bit of play for several members of the Association. Tomorrow will find the girls boarding the college bus for a trip to Charlottesville and an evening of discussion and fun with members of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Virginia. Dining, dancing, and much talk about Y is scheduled and the evening should be one of good times for everyone.

Are Beanies Has-Beens?

Three college newspapers had something to say in the past few weeks about the practice of forcing freshmen to wear beanies.

The Baldwin-Wallace Exponent, with tongue partly in cheek, wanted to know, "What's wrong with these kids, anyway? No school spirit? Anybody knows a college is more colorful with the addition of frosh beanies in its classes."

But the Antioch Record stated flatly that beanies, hazing and all other false manifestations of "school spirit" are obsolete. "Few Antiochians," it said, "have mourned hazing's fall from favor. Instead, the trend has been to attack not the freshmen but 'the serious business of living' and 'problems in this area.'"

Most conservative view was expressed by the Orient, student paper for Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine. In a pro-hazing article the Orient stated, "Padding a pledge is an effective method of 'shaping him up,' but it can easily be overdone. Granted that some pledges deserve and merit by it, but indiscriminate padding can also lead to embittering a sensitive person ..."

Down through the ages women have been a tremendous influence in watchmaking; one of our oldest and most vital industries. Queen Elizabeth and her court members selected watches as modern women do their hats—to match their various costumes. In those days watches were usually worn on a chain or ribbon around the neck for display and glamour purposes. Mary, Queen of Scots, asked watchmakers for a small watch in the shape of a human skull—a cheerful fashion of the time. Many others were shaped in the form of insects, flowers, animals, etc.

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom . . .

As the saying goes "another day, another dollar" only I haven't earned it. I just came back from the C-Shoppe minus one dollar. I've never seen money disappear so quickly for just coffee, ice cream, sandwiches, etc. What'll I do for tomorrow morning's breakfast? I can hear my stomach now in that 8:30 Lit. class.

Not only does my financial situation depress me but the weather we've been having in the sunny south is enough to make anyone miserable. Fredericksburg isn't letting London get ahead of her. Last week those of us who had early morning classes had to grope our way over to Chandler. For a minute I wondered whether it was fog or just the after-effects of a week end. However, when the condition continued for several days, I knew it wasn't me. What's more I haven't even been able to see the spot lights on the M.W.C. smoke stack at night. Now that the fog has lifted, March is making her arrival with the famous winds. Let's hope that the April showers will soon bring May flowers and June graduates and, oh yes! maybe some brides.

Those seniors who aren't thinking about writing wedding invitations are busily writing application letters. The poor teachers-to-be are so confused right now. They don't know where they want to teach, or worse still, whether or not they really want to teach after struggling through last semester's student teaching. Oh the memories of college life ten years from now!

May wonders never cease! I just got a phone call. I've been listening to that phone ring constantly

for the past week secretly keeping my fingers crossed. I've even served my telephone duty faithfully. The result—I finally get a call. Of course, it was just from a girl in Cornell who didn't feel like walking up here to ask me what the assignment was, but anyway I now feel that there is some justice in the world.

Well, Mom, I do have a few lessons to do for tomorrow and it's getting late so I'd better close and get to work.

Love,
Dotter . . .

Uncle Willie says he certainly cut a fine figure at the beach last summer—he sat on a broken pop bottle.

Flaherty Speaks For Newman Club

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held on February 12th. After the business, meeting, Cornelius Rudolph, President, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. J. Louis Flaherty. Father Flaherty spoke about Education in the Catholic Schools.

The annual retreat for Catholic girls will begin Wednesday night, February 28th after Convocation, at which time an organization meeting will be held. Also at this meeting the slate for officers for next year will be given and additional nominations will be taken so it is urged that all members of the Newman Club be present. The retreat will officially be opened Thursday morning, March 1st at

which time mass will be held in the Student Activity Room. The retreat will last until March 3rd.

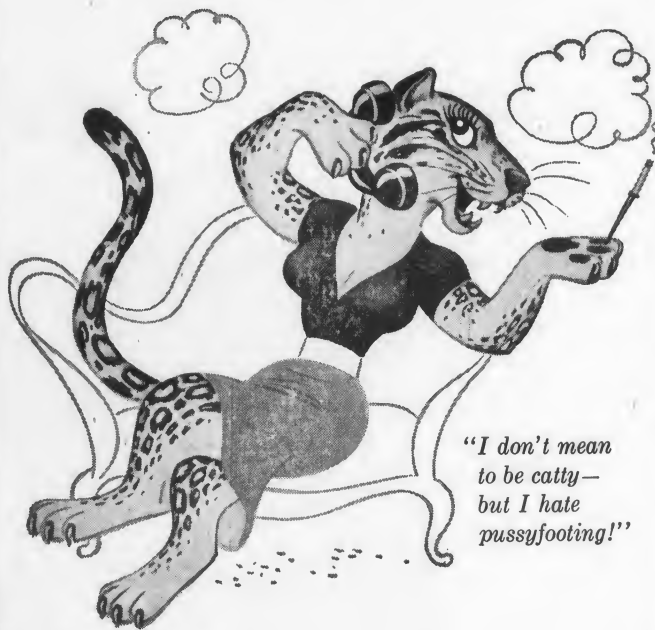
Pisky Discusses European Crisis

Speaking under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., Dr. Frederick S. Pisky, outstanding Hungarian leader in exile, discussed the present situation in Eastern Europe Wednesday at Mary Washington College. The convocation program was sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, a national classical honor fraternity, and the Athenaeum. The subject of the lecture is "Behind the Iron Curtain."

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Dancers Perform At Society Ball

Members of the Mary Washington Concert Dance Club performed for the Virginia Society Ball, honoring George Washington's birthday, in Washington on Thursday, February 22. Dressed in colonial costumes eight girls danced the minuet. They were: Suzanne Branner, Ada Dodrill, Lorraine Frantz, Sally Holroyd, Katherine King, Betsy Martin, Nancy Trice and Barbara Troper. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Claudia Read, club sponsor.

On Tuesday, February 27 Concert Dance members will perform at a dance concert in Richmond, Virginia sponsored by the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women. Dance clubs from Madison College and Randolph Macon Women's College will also be represented.

The Mary Washington dance program will include Rag Mop, Excerpts from Emily Post, College Suite and a new dance, Skyscrapers, choreographed by Betsy Martin.

Russell Plans Vocational Help For MWC Seniors

Retailing as a vocational field has growing appeal for college women. Mrs. John Russell has announced that Mr. John Damerel, Personnel Director of Thalhimers' Department store in Richmond will be at Mary Washington on February 28. Mr. Damerel will interview all seniors who are interested in information about the special training program which Thalhimers' offers to college graduates.

The final two lectures in the series on employment will be given by Mrs. Russell Wednesday, February 28 and Wednesday, March 7 at 12:30 in Chandler, Room 12. The first topic will be "How to write letters of application" while the topic on March 7 will be "How to conduct yourself at an interview." Although Mrs. Russell gives these talks primarily for seniors, anyone interested is invited to come.

Tommy Tucker Discusses Tour, Recent Recordings

By Patricia Bainbridge

When Tommy Tucker signed off last Saturday night with his theme-song "I Love You," a lovely evening for all his listeners came to an end and with it MWC's second name-band dance.

About twelve years ago Tommy wrote this song, and liked it so much that he has used it since as his theme.

"Many people think that 'I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire' is the Tucker theme-song," revealed Tommy. "That's strange because it is my favorite among the records the band has done. I didn't even write it."

On the subject of recordings, the current disc released by T. T. and the band is "Shenandoah Waltz" backed by "By Heck" on the MGM label. (plug!)

The place called "home" by Tommy Tucker is Minot, North Dakota, where he started his first dance band, after graduating from college. His present band was organized in Cleveland, Ohio, and his fame has built up through his lovely stylings on records and in personal appearances. By the way, this little man with the extra-pleasing personality has been married for about ten years now.

"You know, I've found it doesn't make much difference," concluded Tommy when asked for a comparison in playing for girls' and boys' schools. "The same combination is necessary everywhere to make a dance a success . . . and that combination is . . . a boy and a girl."

"You might not believe it, but slow music seems to be the favorite type for everyone all over the country. In fact, some contracts specify that no jump tunes be played during an engagement."

Tommy stepped aside for some questions to be thrown at his vocalist, Don Brown, who has sung with Tucker's band for eleven years, was born in Teaneck, New Jersey, and attended high school in Middletown, New York. There he was both football and track star and held the National pole vault championship for a year. Yes, girls, he's single!

Don's break into the Tucker band was an unusual one. One night when the Tucker aggregation was playing in Middletown, the singer's fraternity brothers asked if Don might sing with the band. He might. He did. He was



Pictured are, left to right, Joan Young, Harriet Maynard, Barbara Wright, "Jody" Pritchett, Peggy Snellings and Bobbie Lee Dent, town girls, as they posed on the Ferry crossing the Delaware River en route to New York.

liked. And he's been with the organization ever since.

Tommy Tucker and his boys def-

initely rate along with their music, that made a concert, a dance, and a week-end so memorable. Tops!

Mary Washington Hits Broadway

It has been said that travel is broadening and if such is truly the case there are 28 M.W.C.'ers who are broader now than before Exams. For between semester these 28 students went to the "big city", via train, bus and ferry.

Never before has a bus trip been so filled with the unexpected as was this recent jaunt of the College Bus to New York. The eager travelers were up bright and early. Bags and passengers were ready to leave. But Old Man Winter had made other plans. He had placed a sheet of ice over all the highways. After much telephoning to the State Highway Patrol, the American Automobile Association and other reliable sources the disheartened passengers dragged their sleepy bones off the bus to await Mother Nature's weather verdict the next day.

Eleven of the more adventurous travelers "grabbed" a cab and then with city officials "holding" the train for them they were on their way. Their train trip was indeed exciting—being highlighted by meeting and talking to royalty, none other than the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Friday morning dawned clear. The group set off in high spirits. (spirits which were not to lag until the return bus trip).

One of the interesting aspects of the trip up was the inspection which the bus had to undergo before being admitted to the Holland Tunnel. After the bus went through the tunnel the New York sky-scrapers loomed into view. "New York Here We Come" was in every heart.

The Taft Hotel was the first destination. A reception committee from the adventurous train group was awaiting the late arrivals. Then the "bus trippers" began to pack four days' activities into three days, and they did too.

The travelers saw "Fledermaus", "Call Me Madam", "South Pacific", Sonja Henie and her "Ice Revue", "Kiss Me Kate", "Where's Charley?", "The Mikado", "Season in the Sun", "Member of the Wedding", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Danny Kaye, "Perry Como Supper Club", "Break the Bank", the Radio City Music Hall and many other shows, each person seeing what interested her the most.

Sight seeing included a ride on the Staten Island Ferry, Chinatown, Empire State Building, and a tour of the British Lirer, the Mauretania, as well as many other famous places. Some of the girls shopped on 5th Avenue. And one girl even went ice-skating.

I am a student engineer;
Perfection is my theme.
I always ask for Lucky Strikes—
They really are supreme!

Gene E. Geiger
Univ. of Pittsburgh

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ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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From dark curls bleached to sloppy Joe's
The fads on campus flit;
But for a gal who's in the know
A Lucky's always "it"!

Miss Vahda Zimmerman
Macalester College

Though scholars are a doubting lot,
On one thing they agree—
The lesson of experience
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Salvatore R. Princiotta
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L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means
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PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLA in

"IN THE FOREIGN LEGION"

with Patricia Medina, Walter Siozak, Douglass Dumbrille
Also NEWS, CARTOON, TRAVELTALK

WED. & THUS., FEB. 28-
MARCH 1
JANE WYMAN, KIRK DOUGLAS
in

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

All the great moments . . . all the matchless drama . . . of the smash Broadway hit . . . NOW ON THE SCREEN!

On Same Program—SELECTED SHORTS

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 2 & 3
JOEL McCREA, SHELLEY WINTERS in

"FRENCHIE"

with Paul Kelly, Elsa Lanchester, John Emery
He's got a gun in one hand . . . and lace-trimmed dynamite in the other!

On Same Program—LATEST NEWS



Goats Take Swimming Point; Defeat Devils By Score Of 57½ To 45

Annual Rivalry Now 2-1 In Devils' Favor

The Goats swept the Devil-Goat Swimming meet by a twelve and a half point margin at the annual contest Thursday, February 22. The Devil-Goat competition for 1951 now stands 2-1 in favor of the Red and White. The Devils captured the hockey and volleyball points.

Sponsored by the Terrapin Club, the swimming meet consisted of ten events, which were planned under the supervision of Candy Burkin and Carol King. Starter for the races was Betty Ranney, and clerk-of-the-course was Peggy Hopkins. Winner of each event was awarded 5 points, second place gained 3 points, third took 1 point.

Johanna Bourne, a Devil sophomore, was top contestant with ten points. Fellow classmate Burr Anderson was in favor with the Devils with 6 points. Pacers for the Green and Yellow were Jo Bidgood, a junior, and Marjane MacDonough and Nancy Patterson, freshmen, who each collected 6 points.

Goat cheerleaders were present at the meet in green and yellow to lead the support of their team. Decidedly a victorious evening for the spirited Goats, the results were as follows:

1. Clothes Race (One pair of opponents dressed in shorts and shirt jumped in the pool, and swam across. They gave their outfits to another set who returned to the starting place.) First, Johanna Bourne—D; Second, Babs Wilson—G.

2. Twenty yard crawl. First, Marjane MacDonough—G; Second, Jo Ann Nowotny—G; Third, Burr Anderson—D.

3. Candle race (Contestants jumped in pool holding unlighted candles, swam across, got them lighted, and swam back with the candles burning.) First, Pam Powell—D; Second—Bev. Chapman—D; Third, Babs Wilson—G.

4. Balloon race (each swimmer pushed a balloon across the pool without using her hands.) First, Betty Sebrall—D; Second, Nancy Patterson—G; Third, Jo Bidgood—G.

5. Umbrella race (Holding an opened umbrella, each contestant swam the length of the pool and emerged to a standing position displaying a dry umbrella.) First—Burr Anderson—D; Second—Nancy Patterson—G; Third—Bitsy Clark—D.

6. Underwater Swimming (Each

swimmer swam as far as possible underwater.) First—Joanna Bourne (two lengths)—D; Second—Becky Adams—G; Third—Kay Toe Lear—D; Pat Swain—G.

7. Cracker race (Each of a pair of competitors chewed and swallowed a cracker, jumped in, and swam to the other side; two teammates then did the same thing.) First—Jean Armstrong—G.

8. Elimination (A mixed group swam across the pool and emerged to a sitting position. The last two to attain the right position were eliminated each time.) First—Jo Bidgood—G; Second—Billie James—D; Third—Marjane MacDonough—G.

9. Blindfold race—First—Kay Toe Lear—D; Second—Molly Betts—D; Third—Mary Lou Finney—G.

10. Baseball (An inflated ball was kicked off the end of the diving board to waterfield where opponents waited; "batter" jumped in and swam to base. Rules were the same as baseball. Runs counted 2 points, and the winning team received 5 extra points.) Goats—19; Devils—4.

Total score: Devils Goats
Pts. gained in intra-mural swimming meet 5
Devil-Goat Swimming meet 45 52½

Notice

Class basketball begins in March. Watch for game schedule.

MW to Participate In Intercollegiate Bowling Tourney

It's new! It's here! What? A chance for you bowlers to show what you can do. Mary Washington has entered the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tenpin and Duckpin Tournament. Anyone can participate by entering scores in either duckpins or tenpins. Each person must submit three scores in either group. You can go downtown and bowl on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 3:30 and on Tuesday and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5. There is a charge of twenty-five cents (\$0.25) for an afternoon. Your scores must be turned in to Mrs. Woosley no later than March 7th.

The people with the highest scores will be selected out of each group to compete, and the five highest scores will be sent in to the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tenpin and Duckpin Tournament.

Friday, March 16th has been selected as the day that the ten people with the highest scores in Tenpins will compete. Friday March 30th are the days set aside for competing in duckpins. Anyone interested in bowling is urged to participate.

Young Dan Cupid is
Hard to outwit;
He hits the mark
When he Mrs. it.

Betty Lewis Takes First Place In League II; Willard III and Virginia I Undeclared In League I

League Winners To Clash Tuesday Night

Last week as the Dormitory Basketball Tournament moved into the final round of play, Betty Lewis rested in the number one spot in League II with no losses and four victories chalked up, while in League I, both Willard III and Virginia I went right to the final line undefeated. The winner of League I will be

decided at 8 o'clock Monday night, February 25, when these two teams clash in the last game of the season. The winner of that contest will meet Betty Lewis on the hardwood the following night at 7 o'clock to decide the Dormitory Basketball Championship for '51.

Only three League I games were played during the last week. Off-Campus met Virginia I in probably the most exciting game in the League, coming within seven points of the high-flying Virginians, but bowing 32-25 in the end, against the sharp-shooting of forwards Neil McCoy and Peggy Chapman, with fifteen and fourteen points respectively. Osbourne was high taller for the losers with thirteen markers. In the other two League I games, Off-Campus took a 2-0 forfeit from Willard II, while Willard III tucked another victory, this time over Westmoreland 34-24, under its belt. The latter contest was a scoring duel between forwards Sara Newman (Willard III) who racked up seventeen points, and "Sissy" Davis (Westmoreland) who tossed fifteen markers through the hoop.

In League II play, Willard II took two games, a 2-0 forfeit from Cornell, and a 26-13 victory over Trit-Unit, but bowed to Betty Lewis, 37-16. Thompson was high scorer for the losers with seven, while Mears and Oberholzer paced the victors with fourteen points each. Betty Lewis added two other contests to its string of wins when it trounced Virginia III, 49-8, and Cornell, 19-9.

High scorers (for a single game) for the week's play were Lee Mears (Betty Lewis) and Neil McCoy (Va. I) with fifteen, and Peggy Chapman (Va. I) with fourteen tallies.

Chesterfield Contest Winners Announced

Aviee Anne Smith and Corley Gibson are the winners of the last two Chesterfield wrapper contests.

The names of the national winners in the Chesterfield Mildness Test Photography Contest have been released by the Campus Merchandising Bureau Inc. B. M. Thompson from the University of Virginia was one of the winners. His subject was Dick Levin.

Under the rules of the contest, amateur and professional photographers were encouraged to snap pictures of college students taking the now-famous Chesterfield Mildness Test.

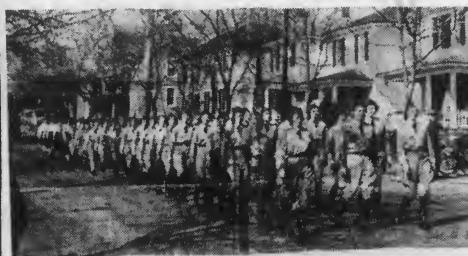
The winning photographers for each of the three contest periods were awarded fifty dollars. In most cases, the winning pictures were or will be used in Chesterfield's college advertising, which is being carried by The Bullet.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

TRAILWAYS



The Trailways Bus Company offers schedules to Charlottesville, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and other points in Virginia and neighboring states. For tickets and schedules see Charlie Ritter outside the College Shoppe every Thursday and Friday from 5:00 to 7:30.



Mary Washington Cavalry marches in George Washington Day Parade.



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Follow The Grads To Grad School

By Mary Lewis Adams

After graduation . . . what? That question, plaguing the minds of many seniors as well as underclassmen right about now, has been successfully answered by two dozen former graduates of MWC. The present doings of these gals may well serve as guide-post for future diploma getters.

Graduate school was the well-chosen answer of these twenty-four to the above-mentioned question. Grads with majors in everything from physical education to English chose schools from Smith to Northwestern as a means of getting more knowledge in their own and related fields.

Biology majors may take heed of the post-graduation practices of three of their field. Arline Clements, class of 1950 from Sutherland, Va., is continuing her studies at Smith, while Betty Zipf, another grad from Barrington, N. J., delves deep into knowledge at the University of Pennsylvania. Margaret Hines, '49 and from Suffolk, Va., now is in the department of Zoology at Northwestern.

Four gals who claimed their degrees in Sociology have gone on to higher institutions. Kathryn Sue Wright, '49 from Hattiesburg, Miss., has taken her books to the School of Social Welfare of Tulane.

Another '49er, Charlotte Scott Kallil from Lawrence, Mass., now attends classes at the school of Social Work at Boston University. Two of their classmates also continue with studies: Ann McCaskill, Coral Gables, Fla., at the School of Social Welfare of the University of Southern California.

Going on with further work in the field of Dramatic Arts are Barbara Halslip, '49 from Seat Pleasant, Md., now at U. of Va., and Ellen Lane, '47 from Princess Anne, Va., now at the University of Chicago.

With their B.A.'s in English tucked under their arms three MWC grads traveled to different states to continue in graduate school. Mildred Emmons, '49 from Boykins, Va., has taken her place in the Department of Library Science at Emory University, Ga. Mary Ann Ross, '48 from Broad Run, Va., is now at the University of Tennessee, while last year's Betty Gravatt, from Harrisburg, Penn., is now at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Putting what they gleaned at MWC to good use at Catholic University in D. C., two Psychology majors are working toward higher degrees. Thomas Jenkins of the class of '49 and Margaret Andrews, also '49 from Phoenix, Va., are the

hard workers.

With their eyes on bigger things in the business world, three MWCers are getting there via more study. Muriel Yvonne Gange, '49, from Arlington, Va., majored in Commerce, and is now continuing at University of Indiana.

Two Dietetics majors who got their degrees in 1949 have continued in the field: Maude Wood, from Wingina, Va., now at the Medical College of Virginia and Leona Hall, from Mt. Villa, N. C., now a Dietetics interne at Ohio State.

Varied other fields are represented by Mary Washington gals in other grad schools. Genevieve Alfriend, '48 from Charles Town, West Va., who majored in Spanish is now at Duke University. A Chemistry major of the class of 1949, Marguerite Cumming, from Newport News, Va., continued with her work in the Department of Analytical Chemistry at the University of Illinois. University of New Hampshire now claims Science major Ellen Pitman, '49, from Andover, Mass.

A fine lead for future Physical Ed. majors is provided by Joyce Sprinkle, '48 from Gadsden, Alabama, who is now studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Another MWC grad has already tasted the success of graduate

High Scorers in the Dorm Basketball Tourney, as of February 21

Name	Team	Total Pts.	No. Games	Game Pt. Average
Oberholtzer	Willard III	30	3	13.5
Chapman	Va. I	59	3	19.7
McCoy	Va. I	48	3	16
Oberholtzer	BY	29	2	14.5
Mears	BL	42	3	14
Churchill	Willard I	28	2	14
Davis, E.	West	27	2	13.5
Newman	Willard III	40	3	13.3
Lindsay	Off-Campus	22	2	11
Gallant	Willard III	30	3	10

Spring Dance

Date Announced

April 7 is the date of the Spring Dance at Mary Washington. The band for the week end has not been announced.

This is also the alumni week end. There will be an exhibition in Monroe Gym on Saturday afternoon, representing every organization on campus.

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SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH
COLORADO '52

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And—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields... they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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